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er Will Be Tracked by Bloodhounds.

Suspected Malay Placed Under Arrest by the London Police.

Chief Huebler and Detective O'Neill Discuss the Mystery.

Mania-Dr. Wm. A. Hammond of New York Gives His Opinion on the Subject -The Doctor Believes That the Bloody Work Is Done by a Crasy Man Who Is a Religious Fanatie-The Symptoms of Homicidal Insanity.

London, October 5.—Sir Charles Warren, Chief of the Metropolitan Police force, has decided to employ bloodhounds in his efforts to discover the perpetrators of the White-

chapel murders.

A MALAY SUSPECTED.

The police place confidence in the story of George M. Dodge, a seaman, who states that in August he met a Malay cook, named Alaak, with whom he had previously been acquainted on shipboard, in a music half in London, and that Alaak told him he had been robbed of all he had by a woman of the town and threatened that unless he found the woman and recovered his property, he would kill and mntillate every Whitechapel woman he met. The police are searching everywhere for the Malay.

POLICE ACTIVITY. Acting on information which has been fur-nished them the police who are investigating the Whitechapel murders have selzed and oc-

THE WHITECHAPEL MYSTERY.

As the details of the series of terrible crimer is London, which has now become known as "the Whitechapel murders," grow upon the world the attention of every criminal hunter in the civilized world is attracted to them The seemingly absolute powerlessness of Scot-land Yard in the face of these horrible trage dies, and its utter inability bolift one finger in the direction of either preventing a recurrence of the butcheries or of seeking out the mur-derer and punishing him, have called forth much adverse criticism not only on the part of the people of London, but of Americans also. There are as many theories as there are special officers and detectives, and many of the opinions of American detectives are deeplaid and rational, notwithstanding the disadvantage as to distance under which they labor.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES O'NEILL of this city has a few original ideas on the subject of the murderer and the murder, and he expressed them to-day to a reporter for the

"It is my opinion that all these crimes have been committed by the same man. That goes without saying. It also is doubtless true that he is insane and that he has some knowledge, or indeed, considerable knowledge of anatomy. Therefore I conclude that he is a medical man and I reason that he must be crazy because no sane man would commit crimes of that kind without some possible purpose. Now all the indications—the manner in which the murders were committed, the victims selected, the pecular mutilation after death had been accomplished, and the inability of the police to catch the man—convince me that he is a maniac. If the London police will revert to the date of the first murder and carefully examine the records of all the insane asylums within reach and ascertain, if possible, whether about that time some insane patient, probably a physician or a medical student, known to have a homicidal mania, escaped, or was released, I think or indeed, considerable knowledge of anaton



A Whitechapel 'Gin Palace."

not know anything about police work. This in a great measure, should account for much of the poor work done in this case.

"To my mind there is not much doubt that this underer is an insane man and he is so quick with his work that he does not give his victim time to cry out or make the least noise. He cuts her throat before she can open her mouth and then mutilizes her as his leis.

DR. HAMMOND ON THE MURDERS.

Their Perpetrator Probably a Lunatic Act ated by Some Beligious Mania. From the New York Worke, October 3.
"What do I think of these Whitech what do I think of these whitechapel mur-ders?" repeated Dr. William A. Hammond, as he sat in an easy chair in his saug study last night, with medical books heaped up all around him. "I think they are the work of one man and that man a homicidal lunation. Furthermore, I think that the man will soon be caught, and that when he is he ought to be hanged. We have entirely too much regard for human life in such cases," the doctor went on earmestly. "This man is like a tiger; he is not responsible for his actions, and can be nothing but a constant mence to seciety. If he is confined in an asylum he may escape. There is but one thing to do with such men in







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BALDWIN'S EXHIBITIONS.

the licensing meeting of the Middlesex istrates yesterday the Alexander Palace new was opposed owing to the directors wing so dangerons an exhibition. The istrates reserved their decision. The Telach characterizes the exhibition as contrary odd morals, debasing and uncivilized.

WILL LEAVE OUT POLITICS.

EEV. Reancy has abandoned his intento propose a vote of censure at the coermeeting of Congregational Union thingham next week. He merely yielded a targent request not to introduce politics.

DR. MACKENZIE'S BOOK.

riend of Dr. Mackenzie declares that his, now announced to be published on the inst., contains strong evidence of a concey to keep Frederick from the throne.

Mackenzie, however, refrains from actu-

ncluding volume of the 'Encyclopedica' will be published next month.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

in and His Parachute Come to Grief

ndria palace. The wind was strong and rasty, and the balloon, which was being held lown by sand bags, struggled to get free. Saldwin, at an apparently favorable moment, gave the command to let go. On this occasion ave the command to let go. On this occasion a baulked his ascent, owing to one of the men not getting the sand bag of which he had harge free at the instant of command. The sunit was that the balloon was carried traight toward a huge oak tree dose to the wooden palings. For a moment it seemed as if the aeronaut, should be escapeled distributed against the palings, would be wooden to wrist by a contact of tremendous

ought to grief by a contact of tremendous cought to grief by a contact of tremendous colones with the tree. Baldwin immediately and the imminent danger of his positionity jumped from the balloon, luckly the palings, and falling on the grass enclosure. Baldwin hurt his left pusty, but was on his feet again in the grass the state of the state Te was cheered most heartily by a surse of speciators. Baldwin's jump affry feet, and it is doubtful whether ascent can be made on Saturday.

THE MINORITY IN IRELAND.

His Speech by Tory Papers. eial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. BLIN, October 1.—Mr. John Dition, M. P.,

BLIN, October 1.—Mr. John Dillon, M. P., ne to correct a report which may have d the Post, Drapatch to the effect that speech at Dundalk, that as for the minority in the would, if he could, "drive the whole gang from Ireland at once and forever." The Tory papers yesterday morning put the words in his mouth which I have oncessed. Mr. Dillon save: "The recort is a ed. Mr. Dillon says: "The report is a imputed to me, nor any words which could possibly bear an interpretation so shocking and so utterly at variance with my well-known

LONDON, October 5.—This was the first day of the Kempton Park October meeting. The race for the Kempton Park Champion Nursery Handicap was won by the Duke of Westmin-ster's bay filly Fleur de Lis. VIOLENT STORMS AT SEA.

Violent storms have prevailed on the North
ea. Several fishing smacks which have arlived at English ports report the loss of porloss of their crews, who were washed over-

popular THE CROWD. nis, October 5.—A crowd numbering 4,000
ns gathered at the Eastern Rallway dengreet Gen. Boulanger on his return to
ty. The General, however, was averse
emonstration and he sinded the crowd
ade his way to his hotel unobserved.

THE AMERICANIST CONGRESS.

v, October 5.—The next meeting of the
nist Congress, which embraces all
acientific subjects, will be held in
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CHAR AND THE COSSACES.

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capital of the Province of

DILLON'S DENIAL door stalking to-day in the Linser Thiermar-

CANADIAN AFFAIRS. entreal to Place City Bo

ce Committee, and Comptro

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Weak Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To.Day. Mining stocks, although dealt in to a considerable extent, were generally lower in price several showing a sharp decline.

West Granite exhibited something of its former activity, was in sharp demand and rose somewhat in price. The market opened at 13½ bid, 15 asked, but no sales were made at less than 13½, at whith figure more than 4,000 shares were disposed of. There were rumors to the effect that water was coming into the mine so rapidly as to indicate the near presence of a strong yein, but no official news was obtainable.

Bena regained some of the ground lost yesterday. The stock opened at 13% asked, 10 bid, rising to 114, at which 300 shares were sold, with offers of the same figure for more. There is much inquiry on the street from those supposed to have information in their possession as to the true condition of affairs of the mine, but all profess ignorance of any change in the property.

Concepcion, in spite of the fact that the last report received was most favorable, fell of sharply. At the commencement of trading it was offered at 30, but no purchasers at this figure could be obtained, bidders offering 164 and 17%. At 18% 500 shares changed hands, the market closing at this figure.

A private letter was received from the Black Oak, stating that the vein was steadily improving in grade as deoth was gained and that the next clean-up would show much larger returns than any that have been made for several months. The vein which was lost and has been recently recovered, is assaying far higher than before itspliced, and the economy and efficiency of the water-power now in operation are proving even more advantgeous

Golden Era continued on its downward ourse, the best bid made being 742.

Jumbo was 514 bid; 6 was offered for I. X. L.; Pat Murphy was 2114 bid, 2214 asked; Cariboo was offered at 614, 514, bid; Silver age was 55 bid, 574; asked; Pauline was offered at 34, and bid 24.

Owing to reports that the exploration work near the pockets recently struck in the Smail Hopes gave indications of good ore near at hand, the stock was in some demand, 9245 being bid, the only offer being at \$1.20.

A COBONER'S DIVORCE.

The Very Queer Request Made by a Colored Man and Bis Wife.

James Davis, colored, called at the Coroner' office yesterday afternoon to get the revolver with which he shot and killed Oliver Martin, also colored, on the night of September 28. Mrs. Davis than her husband thought was proper and he ordered Martin several times to keep away. The latter would not do so, and on the night of the killing Davis came home at 11:30 o'clock and found him there. He told Martin to leave but the latter refused to do so. They had words and according to the testimony of eye-witnesses each shot at the other, Martin opening the firing. Davis killed him, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes refused to issue a warrant because he thought it a case of self-defense. When Davis called at the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon he was accompanied by his wife. They got the revolver and left, but had not gone far when they quarreled. The pair returned to the office and told Deputy Coroner Hennessy that they wanted him to divorce them. They were told that the office merely dealt with the dead and that attorneys attended to the troubles of the living. Then they left to see a lawyer to get a divorce. Mrs. Davis than her husband thought was

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DAY RUBBER Co., 415 N. 4th st.

Second District Police Court. There were twenty-nine cases on the docket of the Second District Police Court this morn-ing. John Pohlman, a young German, was before Judge McCaffrey on a charge of driving

before Judge McCaffrey on a charge of driving off a vehicle without the consent of the owner. He protested that another party had taken the vehicle from where it was left by the owner, and on meeting him the occupants got out and told him to get in and take a ride. He obeyed the suggestion, and a few minutes later was arrested. He was fined \$15 and costs, and will go to the Work-house. Henry Vetter, a 15-year-old boy, was up on a charge of disturbing the peace by stabbing his mother with a knife. He made an unfavorable statement to the Judge, in which he recounted a number of his misdeeds during the past few years. He slso tated that his father was dead, he having committed suicide by jumping off the bridge on July 1, 1837.

The other cases were chiefly for disturbing



ITH the accompanying article is a picture of the proposed new structure which is to be erected on the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Fourth street for the Boatman's Savings Bank. The design indicates most clearly the purpose for which it is intended. The building will be looked upon as one of the upon as one of the rarest examples of Roman architecture, pure and simple, to be found in this city., It will be a worthy addition to several

A HANDSOME BUILDING.

THE BOATMEN'S SAVINGS BANK SOON TO BE ERROTED.

THE BOATMEN'S SAVINGS BANK SOON TO BE ERROTED.

A Structure That Will Cost \$2850,000 - Washing laws declared until April 1, 1871, at which time the net carmings to the credit of the profit and loss account, carried for the profit and loss account, carrie

Henry Andreas reports the sale of 50x130 feet of ground on the south side of St. Ferdinand avenue, beginning at a point 813 feet west of Taylor avenue, for \$425, from Joseph Stern to

There is a the fourthern post of the control of the

the three large circular headed windows corresponding with the main entrance. From the curb to the top of the pediment supported by corinthian columns, the height will be sixty feet, the Fourth street front projecting eight feet from the dead wail line. Each of the main columns are to be finted one third their distance from the base. The interior arrangement has not yet been decided upon, more than that the whole of the first floor, extending over the entire area without a post or obstacle of any kind to obstruct the view, will be devoted to banking purposes exclusively, while the basement will be arranged as a culinary department and place for the heating apparatus and lavatories. No effort will be spared to have the new house ready for occupancy within one year.

On May 25, shortly after the purchase of the property, the directors invited Thos. R. Annan & Sons and Eames & Young of this city, Peabody & Stearns of Boston and Burnham & Root of Chicago to make and submit drawings for the new bank structure, the coat of the exterior being limited to \$125,000. The invitation stipulated that each of the constitution stipulated that each of the construction. This honor has been awarded to Thos. B. Annan and his two sons, S. F. and J. F. Annan, who made the plan adopted and the sketch of it herewith published.

The Boatmen's Savings Bank, originally instituted in 1845, was chartered in 1847 as the Boatmen's Savings Bank originally instituted in 1845, was chartered in 1847 as the Boatmen's Savings Institution, and immediately entered upon its career as a savings bank, where the industrial classes and boatmen in particular safely deposited their earnings at interest. In this way the business was continued twenty years under the original charter, the profits in the meanim benefits of the constituted of the savander of the care and the save of their day, constituted the bank trustees, and they organized by electing Adam L. Mills President. Shortly thereafter two vacancles that course of their day, constituted the bank tru

will occupy it as soon as completed, the two
upper floors being adapted for flats of the
most convenient and approved plans.

Charles H. Balley, Jr., sold a 25x128-toot fot
on the west side of Twenty-second street,
125 feet south of Angelica, at \$18 a foot, from
James Thursby to Cari F. Wehmeyer.

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SUFFERED THE DEATH PENALTY.

Philip Palledoni, Who Murdered His Brother, Hanged at Bridgeport, Conn. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., October 5 .- Philip brother in cold blood on the evening of June 2, 1887, suffered the death penalty to-day, brother in cold blood on the evening of June 2, 1887, suffered the death penaity to-day, being the third victim to capital punishment within the history of Fairfield County. Palledoni was 24 years of age, below the medium stature and possessed a repulsive countenance. He could not read nor write and could speak but a few words in English.

At ten minutes of II last night Palledoni went to sleep and that he was not in the least disturbed by the doom awaiting him was evident from his sound slumber. He sleet until to clock, when he awoke and went with Father Leo to the chapel, where they remained until 6:45, after which the prisoner returned to his cell. At 10:25 Sheriff Clarkson, with his deputies, arrived at the jall and read the usual death warrant, after which the prisoner was conducted to the scaffold. Palledoni exhibited no outward concern when the death warrant was read, and during the march to the scaffold in the jail yard he walked with a firm step. At 10:29 the drop fell, and at 11 o'clock he was pronounced dead by the physicians.

The crime for which Palledoni suffered the death penalty can be briefly told. On the evening of June 21, 1877, Philip met his brother Francisco as the latter was returning from work and without warning drew a revolver from his pocket and began firing. The first shot grazed his victim's ear and he turned to run. As he did so another shot struck him in the back and he fell. Philip, after gazing at the prostrate form of his brother, made a hasty retreat, and as darkness was approaching he was able to escape. He succeeded in making his way to Albany, N. Y., where he was arrested several weeks after the crime. The trouble between the brothers grew out of a money transaction over which they had quarreled. Philip a year prior to the murder had sent to his brother Francisco, who was in Taily, 360 to pay his passage to this country, The latter soon after his arrival procured work in a quarreled. Philip a year prior to the murder had sent to his brother Francisco, who was in Taily, 360

which the state committee now has on hand.

The harmonizing subcommittee of the State Democratic Committee is engaged to day in looking up members of the Ninth District Congressional Committee. The Congressional Committee meets this evening and the subcommittee from the State body will, if an opportunity is given, wait upon the district managers and endeavor to persuade them to reconsider their action in appointing judges and clerks. It is supposed that the committee is empowered to assure the Congressional Committee that the State Committee will take further steps if necessary. Some of the older politicians have advised the State Committeemen that they represent the highest political tribunal in the State for the adjudication of rows and that they have a right to take the whole matter out of the hands of the Congressional Committee if they see fit. This theory is not borne out by example. Last

ss he knows, that no one had appeared before the committee and complained; that Mr.
Phelps had not made appointments, and that
on the contrary, at the first meeting of the
committee Mr. Phelps had stated to the
committee that Mr. La Due was
one of the best speakers in the State
and that he would have some appointments
made for him in the Twelfth District, and that
after they were filled he thought the committee
should send him elsewhere in the State, and
that Mr. Phelps did have appointments for
him at several places in that district, notably
Pleasant Hill. Jophin, Butler, Osecola and
Stockton, and that Mr. Phelps has never intimatted to the committee that there was any
misunderstanding between him and Mr.

misunderstanding between him and Mr.
LaDue.

Mr. Phelps stated that he was not conscious
of having given Mr. LaDue any cause for feeling himself aggreeved; that he had always had
the highest admiration for him and regarded
him as one of the ablest campaign talkers in
the State; that at the request of Mr. LaDue he
had presented his name to the State Committee at Sedadlia for temporary Chairman of
the convention, and had never lost an opportunity to push him to the front,
and if Mr. LaDue thinks that he has sought to
hide his light under a bushel he is mistaken.
That at the first meeting of the State Committee he presented the name of Mr. LaDue as
one who would render the party great service
as a speaker, and wanted some good appointments made for him; that he wrote to Mr.
LaDue and other gentlemen in the district to

Butler Denounced.

Ed Butler has sown the seeds of strife in the Nineteenth Ward. Last night a joint meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club and the Young Man's Democratic Chib was held. The action of Ed Butler and the Central Committee in rejecting the names of reputable citizens who had been suggested by Committeeman Woodlock for judges of election and replacing them by Ed Butler's selections was denounced. The members of the Central Committee's Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, through whom the work was done, were denounced by name. The only exception was Committeeman Peter Stretch of the Eighth Ward, who opposed the changes. The following was adopted:

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The Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club decided to hold a meeting at St. Boniface Hall last evening for the purpose of considering the selections of delegates to the City Conven-

WET DAY AT THE FAIR.

BAIN DAMPENS THE ARDOR OF EXHIBITO



The morning was damp, dismal and filled essing influences. The rain was not heavy, but the fall was steady. The falling water saturated the air and drifted slowly over the surface of the grounds. The mac-adam walks were dotted with pools of water, the gravel walks had a surface layer of water on them and the cinder walks were muddy. on them and the cinder walks were muddy. The spaces about the animal cages were deserted, and there was no disposition shown on the part of visitors to get into the arena. The booth-keepers sold barrels of coffee and the bars were not ignored. All morning the directors of the Fair Association were about the president's or secretary's offices taking over the prospects for the day, the probability that the rain would cease, and the crowd of yesterday. Supt. Bellairs was back and forth through the rain with reports as to the condition of the track and the possibility of racing this afternoon. The temper of the board during the morning was against starting the horses to-day and for postponing the races until to-morrow morning.

Secretary Uhl and his clorks were kept busy issuing certificates to exhibitors that their property had been shown at the Fair and had not changed owners since its arrival—in order that they might secure the renum awards to be written up in order that the successful constants might obtain their money.

The rais ceased about 12 o'clock, but the track was so heavy, the air so cold and the crowd so slim that the Directors decided to postpone the race until to-morrow morning:

The following were the entries for to-day's races. The same horses will trot to-morrow morning:

T. C. C. McDowell's b. m. Fugue by King Rene, likes. 's ch. Roy by Royal Fearmanght, dam J. Masteriode. (ee., W. Ingraham's b. m. Nellte V., unknown. 1); W. Brenneman & Bro. s Anderson Wilkes by Onward. dam Magnet by Strathmore. P. Garity's ch. g. Bro. Dau by Joe Bassett, dam

hibitors in the arena man in this morning. The classes judged areas of all work and light buggy areas of all work and light buggy in the state of th barouche or coupe horses and park

a. The track was vary heavy as
ground in the area is loamy
makes mud with but little
er upon it. After the stallions had been
wen the track was cut up, and the mud was
n two to six inches deep all over it. The
vers, after turning their charges over to
stable boys, were compelled to scrape
eaked mud from their faces
hands before applying water.
ry few persons cared to watch the
hibitions of the horses, and the amphieater was nearly deserted all through the
orning. The exhibitions were begun later
an usual and owing to the heavy track and
general depression the business did not
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HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Stock Co., Bowling Green, Ill., Grover C.;

Traman, Bushneil, Ill., Lord Lyons,
ure and Reality; A. E. Mills, Upper AlIll., Kittson; J. S. Stanton, St. Louis,
wood, Jr.; J. B. Peck & Son. Winchester,
Kentucky Feck; Sterricker Brothers,
andeld. Ill., Beverly, Carnival, Lord Chief
ice and Lord Randy; J. R. Grace,
ling Green, Mo., Fred Taylor; T. S. & J.
sison, Auxvasse, Mo., Wild Rose; C. D.
dier, Collinsville, Ill., Uncle Tour; T. C.
es, Staten, Mo., Bartholdi; W. T. Baker,
via, Ill., Freeland Chief.

ards—Stanton's Ironwood Jr., first pren, 250; Grace's Fred Taylor, second pren, 250; Grace's Fred Taylor, second

T. C. Graves, Sister, Mo. Bartholdt; J.
T. Hughes, Lexington, Ky. Susic Cromwell,
Awards—Canton Stock Farm's Diplomacy,
first premium, \$50; Peak & Sons' Rentucky
Feek, second premium, \$55.
Horse, mare or gelding, 2 years old and
under 3—Tabor Mathers, Jacksonville,
Ill., Georgie L. Wilkes; A. Ballin, St.
Louis, Able Troudt and Spider; McCormack Livestock Co., Bowling Green,
Ill., Lady Silence; Caton Stock
Farm, Joliet, Ill., Dora Cossack; Y. D. Scales,
Virginia, Ill., Capulet; J. E. Peek & Son,
Winchester, O., Diamond King; M. Bremer,
Blackburn Station, Mo., Blazeberry; W. T.
Baker, Rolivia, Ill., Daisy.
Awards—Caton Stock Farms, "Dora Cossack," 1st premium, \$50; Beemer's "Blazeberry." 2d premium, \$50; Beemer's "Blazeberry." 2d premium, \$50; McCormack Live Stock
Co., "Miss Cleveland." Caton Stock
Farm, Verona Cossack and Olga Cossack; J.
R. Peek & Son, Winchester, O., Billy Biggs;
W. T. Baker, Boliva, Ill., B. B.
Awards—Caton Stock Farms, "Olga Cossack," first premium, \$50; McCormack's
Stock Farms, "Miss Cleveland," second
premium, \$25.

At the Track.

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The results at the track yesterday were as m. Susie 8., first; Pepper's br. m. Houri, second. Time, 2:24, 2:23/4, 2:22/5, 2:26/4. Free-for-all trot—W. J. Gorden's Guy, first; Rosalind Wilkes, second. Time, 2:19, 2:16,

A DARING BOBBERY.

Farmer Geist Attacked and Robbed in

train had just left Kutztown, this county, a wealthy farmer, who was seated in a car in which there were in a car in which there were a number of other passengers, bound him with a rope, rifled his pockets, then jumped from the train and escaped. Gelst was too much frightened to ruise an alarm and the work of the thieves was over so quickly that the passengers were not aware of the crime until the men had escaped. The thieves evidently expected to find a large amount of money on Gelst, but they secured only \$18.

Arrival of M. Coquelin and Mme. Jan Hading in New York.

NEW YORK, October 5.—The distinguisherrench actors, M. Coquelin and Mme. Jan Hading, arrived off Sandy Hook on the steam hip Biela, at 6:30 this morning. The vesse has been twenty-five days making the voyage from Bio Janeiro, two days over her appointed time. The Laura M. Starin, with Charles Matthews, Mr. C. F. Chatterton, Mr. J. S. Lerburger and several representatives of the press on board, met the incoming vessel off Lower Quarantine.

AID FOR THE SISTERS.

Grand Concert to Be Given for the Benef

R. C. Kerens was on 'Change to-day in con suitation with Presidant Orthwein, Mr. Frank Galennie and others for the purpose of secur-ing the co-operation of the members of the Exchange in a concert to be given in the near future for the given in the near future for the benefit of the St. Louis Mulianphy Hospital, better known as the Sisters' Hospital. Mrs. Kereas has been most active in securing the aid of a large number of ladies, and the con-cert promises to be one of the events of the season. No action has yet been taken by the officers of the Merchanis' Exchange, but the project will probably meet with their official approval and hearty co-operation.

Emile Peschke brought suit in the Circuit Emile Peschke brought suit in the Circuit Court this morning against George Sommers, a Constable, Isaac Baer and Dieterich Cordes, sureties on his bond. The petition alleges that Sommers levied on a lot of curtain poles which the defendant was making, to satisfy a judgment which the Johanning & Lang Hardwood Lumber Co. had against him; that the Constable had no right to attach the curtain poles, because they were not stock but articles which he was making to be gold for the support of his family, and therefore exempt under the law from attachment. He therefore brings suit against the Constable for \$250 on his official bond and against the sureties.

Naturalization papers were granted Henry A. Franka, a citizen of Germany, in the Circuit Court this morning.

Becorder Williams on the Trail,

Recorder of Voters Williams is still after the people who are abusing the registration laws. This morning he called at the Four Courts to look up the record of a man who had regis-

The following gentlemen, managers of warenouses in different cities, have been at Hotel here to consult together concerning that business, Mr. James Green, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. H. L. Hull, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. J. Waterhouse, Peorla, Ill.; Mr. R. M. Duncan, New York; Mr. J. S. Dunlap, Indianapolis; Mr. Charles Rousisr, Nashville; Mr. S. H. Knight. Chicago; Mr. E. F. Foreman, Chi-cago; Mr. M. S. Andres, Chicago.

Buffalo's Depot Scheme.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraction.

Buffalo, N. Y., October 5.—All of the rose colored dreams of a big union station which havedelighted Buffaloans for nine months have disappeared. Cornelius Vanderbilt, President Depew and other Central officials were here yesterday, and told the grade crossing compission that the railroads were unable to form a terminal company, and that each would

sgraph to the Post-DEFATCH.
SCT, Ill., October 5.—Thos. Hughes of rville, who almost succeeded in killing the succeeded of the state of the succeeded of the state of the succeeded of the succee

ALL FOR CLEVELAND.

OMEDIAN JOE JEFFERSON AND HIS DECIDE TO VOTE.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEPATCH.

PHYSBURG, Pa., October 5.—Joseph Jefferson, the veteran comedian and exponent of Rip Van Winkie, who is playing the opening engagement of his season in Pittaburg this week, has just announced that he and his three sense will presidential election in November next. Al-though 59 years old, Mr. Jefferson has never voted before, neither has his sons, Toin, Charles and Joseph, Jr. They have arranged their route so as to allow them to reach their tome in Hokokus, New Jersey, near Passaic, in time for election day. Mr. Jefferson last night said: "Yes, we are

going to cast our first votes and they will all be for Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform. Mr. Cleveland has given the American people a quiet and conservative administration that should win for him the respect of every thinking man in the country. He has done nothing to show that he is an advocate of free trade, but on the contrary wants nothing but fair trade. "

The three sons of Mr. Jefferson think the same as their father and say that if the result in New Jersey should be close their votes may make a big change in it.

Betting Allison's Money. CHICAGO, Ill., October 5.—Col. H. L. Swords rhose bet of \$10,000 on Harrison's success was Gideon, the turfman, is well known in Chicago and Des Moines, Io. The Colonel is a son-in-law of B. F. Alien, who came here from low and tried to corner corn along in the seventies. At the time Mr. Alien was also President of the Cook County National Bank. Corn, instead of going up, took a tumble, and Allen, the Cook County Bank and many others foundered in the storm that followed. When Col. Swords was married B. F. Alien was a Director of the Northwestern Railroad and the bridal tour was made in Mr. Allen's private car. Subsequently Col. Swords, who was not a man of wealth, obtained a position as a special treasury agent. He was appointed under President Grant, and held the place until President Cleveland deposed him for offensive partisanship. Later the gentleman was appointed solicitor of business for the American Express Co. This place he held for some time, when he removed to Des Moines, where he became the local agent for the American Express Co. This place he resigned to work in the interest of Wm. B. Allison for the Republican nomination for President. Col. Swords is not a man of means, and it is generally supposed here that the money he is offering to bet is the property of Senstor Allison, who is a very wealthy man. ideon, the turfman, is well known in Chi-

The New York Mayoralty Question. NEW YORK, October 5.—The Mayoralty question is the only one considered in Democratic circles to-day. Tammany Hall holds its convention to-night and all sorts of rumors are current in regard to its probable action. Secretary Whitney, "Sunset" Cox. Edward Cooper, Mayor Hewitt and Roswell P. Flower are all mentioned as possibilities. An evening paper, which is nery friendly to Hewitt, says that the National Committee had taken a hand in the difficulty, and is trying to bring about harmony. It is stated that the committee is trying to prevent Tammany making any nominations to-night, but to secure the appointment of a committee to confer with the County Democracy with the object of selecting a compromise candidate in the person of J. Edward Simmons. The same paper says the National Committee and the leaders of the County Democracy and Tammany Hall are all in session at their various headquarters and that every effort is being made to bring about a settlement. The County Democracy wants Hewitt and Tammany Hall wants any NEW YORK, October 5 .- The Mayoralty ques

The Electoral Colleges.

BOSTON, Mass., October 5. - Senator Hoar ha written a letter to Secretary of State Pierce upon the confusion in the United States statutes concerning the time of meeting of electoral colleges and the delivery of their votes. He says: "The provision of the Revised Statutes of the United States, fixing the time for delivering the certificates of the votes cast by the electors, was left unchanged through an oversight. I will at once have a bill introduced making the necessary amendment, which I think there will be no difficulty in getting through both Houses." the confusion in the United

DEPROIT, Mich., October 5 .- In consequence veloped since his speech in the open air yes-terday at Adrian, Mr. Blaine determined this morning to give up his trip to East Saginaw

and Ishpeming.
This determination was strengthened by the heavy atmosphere in this part of the State and reports of an loy temperature in the northern peninsula. Mr. Blaine is at the residence here of Gen. Alger, where he will remain until Monday, when he will fill his engagement at Grand Rapids, and from that point he will proceed to Indiana. He has just declined the proposed reception tendered him by the Chicago Union League. He will arrive in Chicago about she 17th or 18th of October. There is nothing at all serious in his present indisposition and his cancellation of the East Saginaw and Ishpeming dates was caused simply by a desire to husband his voice.

Kansas City Registration Frauds.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIRFATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 5.—Recorder
Hope declares that negroes are being imported by the scores, given fictitious res-

Interview With Maj. Warner. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 5 .- Maj. Warn

A BOW AT GIRABOPS.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Latest Reports From Jacksonville, Fla New Cases at Decatur, Ala.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., October 5.—The plague is past—only the last struggles of the rapidly failing fever are being feit. Yesterday's death report shows that it is the beginning of the end of the fatal scourge. Only one death was reported last night, and that was John Warry, a solored man. It-

was John Warry, a colored man. It is true seventy-seven new cases were reported, but in the eyes of those here, who have seen the figures go up into the hundreds, seventy-seven looks to them as a matter of little dread and fear. The death of Col. Daniel is still the absorbing topic of conversation among the rich and the poor, the sick and the well. All of the public buildings are draped in black in his honor, and a popular movement is on foot to raise by voluntary subscriptions a fund to erect a lasting monument to the here who was always at the front where dan at threatened. Even here, where money is his hreat commodity in the community, every one comes forward with his little contribution, paying it galdy. Five nurses who have done that may well have been released from further service, and went to Camp Perry, preparatory to roing hame. MEMPHIS, Tenn., O

was received this morning by the As Press from Decatur, Alas:

LABOR NEWS.

The Threatened Strike of the Chicago Street CHICAGO, Ill., October 5 .- A dispatch from Kansas City says that thirteen gripmen and the same number of conductors, who were lischarged from the Kansas City cable roads, have left for Chicago to take the places of the North Side men who are expected to strike to-morrow. The Yerkes syndicate has an agent in Kansas City, it is stated, taking all men who offer themselves, wishout regard to their past records or the reasons for their dis-charges. Telegrams from Philadalphia say that a party of 100 men are on the way from that city to fill the places of strikers here. This afternoon at 4 o'clock President Terkes will meet the full committee of North Side conductors and drivers at his office for a final conference. Meantime the men are hiring all possible substitutes for cars and propose to accommodate the public fully should the big strike occur.

En Route to Chie

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 5. - A party of ab fifty men, formerly employed on the Philadel-phia "grip" street car lines, passed through Pittsburg this morning en route to Chicago to

A Short Lived Strike.

FORT SMITH, Ark., October 5.—The strike of brakemen, reported on the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railway, resulted from a crew at Coal Hill refusing to unload cars belonging to an-other train. The striking crew was replaced. Everything is all right here to-day.

WASN'T WORTH BIS LIFE.

Henry Baker, Watchman, Suicides on count of His Wife's Elopement.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., October 5.—The body of Henry Baker, watchman for the Crystal Plate Giass Co. at the Plattin Rock Landing, was found lying on the floor of his residence this morning with a bullet in his heart, the wound having evidently been self-inflicted while suffering from depression caused by his wife having eloped last night with a man named Isaac Pullen. A 44-caliber Smith &

William Ressler, who keeps a Sooth at the Fair, took out a warrant for assault and battery to-day against officer John J. Conners of the Third District. Conners nors of the Third District. Connors is also charged with an assault and battery on Henry Alber. Both were committed at the Fair grounds. Kessier alleges that the officer came to his booth and asked what had struck a lady there. After he had asked two of them if they were the men, Kessier remarked he had some trouble with a woman and Connors beat him. The police state that Officer Watkins' wife was struck in the mouth by Kessier, who is a powerful man, and then resisted arrest. Connor merely used force enough to subdue him.

The First Fall Surprise.

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COLLIDED ON A CURVE.

A WILDCAT TRAIN RUNS INTO A PASSENGER NEAR HAMILTON STATION, N. Y.

the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Haliroad, at 3 o'clock this morning. A Lehigh
Valley passenger train, using the Rome,
Watertown and Ogdensburg tracks between
Oswego and Sterling Junction, collided with
a wild est train from Oswego on a curve
in a deep cut. The wild cat was
running, it is said, fifty miles an hour
and the Lehigh Valley train about fortry. They came together with a terrific
crash, and the two locomotives were smashed
into thousands of pieces and the cars were
nearly demolished. Engineer Martin D. Slattery of the wild-est, remained on his engine
with his hand on the lever, and was instantly
killed, the lever going through his body. His
freman, John Riley, jumped, but was caught
in the wreek and frightfully scalded. Conductor Mose and Brakeman Thos. Maxoy of the
wild-eat, were also badly injured.
All of the latter were from Oswego. The crew
of the Lehigh Valley train were from Albany. of the Lehigh Valley train were from Albany.

A. E. Hatch was engineer. He and his freman jumped. The latter escaped, but Hatch was badly cut about the head and was severely scalded. Julius Smith, the baggagemaster and M. Westgatem, the conductor, were i the baggage car eating lunch when the cras came. Both were injured, and Westgate may die. They are being cared for at Hanni-bal Village. The wreck will not be cleared be-fore night. It is said that the crew of the wild-cat attempted to make one more station than ordered.

than ordered.

At the point where the collision occurred the road curves sharply to right and left in shape of the letter S, and it was in the center of this erook that the trains met. A farmer on a hill nearby saw the trains met. A farmer on a hill nearby saw the trains approaching each other and made frantic efforts to attract the attention of the engineer of the wild-eat by waving his handkerchief. After the crash he ran to Hannibal, two miles, and sent in the news by telegraph. A wrecking train was as found pinned beneath his engine. Another train was following the wild-eat bound west, and Conductor Moss of the latter train, with three broken ribs and a dislocated hip, crawled back a considerable distance to flag it and then fainted.

Ferry and Tug Collision

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 5.—The Long Island ug-boat Imperial, belonging to the Standard restricts, sinking her. Six men were on board the ting, but she was so near the shore when she same that all were able to grasp a tope thrown to tham from the pier, and get saily to land. About 800 passengers were aboard the ferry boat, but the odds were so much en that side that a panic was avoided. A suit will be brought against the Long Island Railroad Co. for \$6.000. Capt. Vullas of the tug declared last night that the entire fault lay with the Garden City.

Gas Explosion in a Tu

CLEVELAND, O., October 5 .- Five w were seriously burned by an explosion of accumulated gases in the new waterworks funnel, now being excavated in this city, at the o'clock this morning. The tunnel is lighted by incandescent electric lamps and Electrician Doyle was extending the circuit of lights further into the passage when an electric spark from one of the wires ignited the gases and caused an explosion. Electrcian Frank Doyle, Foreman James Walsh and diggers Frank Needham, George Spernego and Dennis Bonner were severely burned about the hands and face. Doyle is the most seriously injured. The wounded were all taken to the City Hospital and will, it is believed, recover unless inflammation of the eyes results.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 5.-Wm. Wet ock, wife and little son of Miller County who stopped over night at the Central Hotel in this city, were nearly asphyxiated by gas when discovered this morning. It seems that on retiring at night Mr. Wetlock aimed to turn down the gas so as to leave a dim light burning, but in turning it he managed to turn off the gas. Not being familiar with gaslight, he thought he could turn the light on again, so he left it with the pipe open. When found this morning the whole trio were on ever, that they will all rec

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CORSICANA, Tex., October 5.—Yesterday evening a well-known citizen, Nicholas Schwickit, was walking in the yard of the Cotton Belt Depot on the east side track. A train was coming in from the West on which his attention was centered, when a train of freight cars backed down upon him, and not hearing the warning signals he was run over and horribly mangled. He lived thirty minutes, suffering terribly, but was conscious to the last. He leaves a young wife and child.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Fr. Smith, Ark., October 5.—George Haslet was out hunting last night with others, in the Chootaw Nation, when a wind storm campup and a tree fell on the party. Hasis was caught by a heavy branch in a few place He was not missed immediately. This morn ing his body was found in a pool of water formed by the heavy rain following the storm.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 5 .- Mrs. B

A Probably Fatal Fall.

MILWAUKER, Wis., October 5.—A special to the Beening Wisconsin from Racine, Wis., says that three persons drank embalming fluid at a "wake" in that city last night, in mistake for beer. One of the victims, James Payton, will probably dis. The others are very sick but will recover.

MILWAURES, Wis., October &.—A special the Evening Wisconsis from Oshkosh says capsized shit-boat, with the body of half-breed named Jesse Jordan, drift sahors near that place to-day. The boat ween on Lake Winnebago last night, with two persons in it, but it is believed that more that number perished.



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WASHINGTON NEWS.

he Yellow Fever Investigation Resolut

Committee on Epidemic Diseases to-day authorized a favorable report of Mr. Call's

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—The President and Commissioner Miller are ex-pected back this afternoon from a fishing trip on the Potomac, in the vicinity of Great Falls.

VARHINGTON, D. C., October S .- To-day'

Secretary Vilas at Brooklyn Washington, D. C., October 5.—5e Vilas left Washington at II o'clock this ing for Brooklyn, where he will spaight.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT,

N-Open afternoon and evening. Ena-House-"Held by the Enemy," "Pearl of Pekin." "Zo-Zo, the Magic Queen."

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Fantasma."

ssourt are: Rain, follow saturday by fair, warmer weather, followed by cooler; southerly, shifting to northerly winds, with a cool wave

ONLY thirty-two more days until the Harrison and Morton razzle-dazzle.

Boss Quay seems to have just as little e in the Indiana voters as Mr. BLANK had in the Indiana courts. This nises to be a bad year for the Repuban party in Indiana.

GEN. HARRISON is beginning to appreciate the feelings of the man who tackles his twentieth daily quail with ten more to ent before his task is finished. He is repeating himself badly now.

THE intense anxiety of the Democratic nittee to have the rights of all the Ninth Congressional ed is only exceeded by its ense indiffer on to the rights of all indidates in the oity primaries.

ttle dicky-bird should b le to tell wy it is that two Southern ducts have to bear nearly all of the If reduction in the Resubli n tariff en the North he made one do

The sugation of Gen. Harris 0,000,000 of the surplus might b. devoted to repaying the rect war tax is a pretty sop to the loyal tates, he are it does not solve the surplus distorts. The surplus goes on steadily adminulating through excessive taxation of the people. The mere existence of a surplus to be disposed of by extravagant expenditure is a wrong on the taxpayers which can only be righted by a reduction of the present war revenue. Gen. HARRISON cannot blind the voters to the real issue by inventing sops for particular classes of States.

Two nevinences in Brooklyn and the Bay State refinery at Boston have shut down and thrown thousands of men out of emyment at the command of the Sugar Trust to maintain high prices under our tive tariff, which favors the formaon and operation of such trusts. They nomical business arrangent." and Mr. BLAINE calls it"a private Tair with which nobody has any parular right to interfere." But the lare thrown out of employment and sixty odd millions of people robber by method of suppressing competition good reason to differ from Mr.

> BLAINE's last dodge on the trust ion that trusts are ate legislation and that npetent to deal Republican majority of

r one man's rowdylsm. When a par t. Louis, or when a Republican paper sulted her during her St. Paul visit, or er from home, nobody thought of hold ng the Republican party or the North ther responsible for such acts, and no ody supposed that any mob demonstration or indignation meeting was necessar. to exonerate the communities in he "outrages" occurred.

The Democratic voters of the city of

reserve the purity of the ballot-boxes against the assaults of Democratic ward cosses and strikers the Hendricks Assoiation used every possible means ever to the employment of legal counsel to hwart and obstruct him. Now that the bjects of his efforts are mainly Repub an bosses and strikers the association naintains an attitude of utter indifferen

its fight in favor of the representation of all candidates at the primaries for the State Convention to prevent threatened fraud the State Committee did not lift a finger to aid it. That contest was in its own balliwick and was its immediate concern. Now that there is a similar fight in the Ninth Congressional Committee, which is more of a national than a State affair, the State Committee promptly interferes and goes to the length of threatening to ignore the Congressional Com nittee if it does not accede to the deman

It is merely a question of whose bull ored. The bosses did not want repreentation in the former case and they do want it in the present case. The bosses get what they want and the voters do the whistling. Isn't it about time for the oters to get an inning in St. Louis?

THE NINTH DISTRICT.

What does the Ninth District Demo ratio Committee exist for, if not to order and arrange the preliminaries for a Dem peratic nomination for Congress? From the decisions of that committee there is no appeal, except to the people at the polls. The Democratic State Committee has no jurisdiction of the matter at all and an appeal to it is an invocation of unauthorized interference by an incompe

If the District Committee does not repesent the wishes of the majority of the Ninth District Democrats, no State Comnittee can pretend to. The District Comittee, and it alone, was regularly constituted and entrusted with the making of such rules and regulations as will bring ops a fair expression of the preference o the party voters as between candidates its best to secure fairness, but to obviate every complaint and obliterate every appearance of unfairness, and where there are only two candidates it can do so by giving them equal representation at

the polls. But, obviously, this is impracticable where there are more than two. The City ittee so decided in the race for Gov. ernor, and the result of the voting fully justified that decision and exonerated the committee from any suspicion of aiming to give an undue advantage to the popular candidate.

The District Committee's action is line with that precedent, and for candidates who do not wish to appear in the role of disorganizers there is no alternative but submission to the committee's authority until they can find in the result some just cause for bolting and appealing to the people at large.

WHEN a friendly committee of Republicans investigated our then French Minister, Hon. LEVI P. MORTON, with reference to that big Peruvian speculation, which depended on diplomatic influence at Washington and Paris, he was let off easily on the ground that it was his wicked partners in the banking business, and not Minister Morron himself, that were pecuniarily interested. It now appears from the statement of the London Financial News that his wicked British partners in the banking business have not only loaded him heavily with Canadian Pacific securities, but have loaded themselves heavily with Confederate bonds, which they hope to have paid by the United States Government if their partner should be elected Vice-President. How the Republican organs would have "made Rome howl" if the Democrats had nominated and adhered to a presidential ticket so deeply interested in the Canadian Pacific and so closely connected in business with the British holders of Confederate bonds.

onal friend of Kaiser WILHELM in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH proved that the at the trusts | young Emperor, who is now the foremost agure in Europe, is familiar with American history and institutions. It is to be leared, however, that he has studied them avoiding their practical lessons than profiting by them in the interest of the liberties of his people. One noticeable thing about the Emperor's conversations should America is that they relate mainly

lie more in the direction of the art of nighter as the shaper of the destiny growth and progress. If the signs of the mper be read aright, the Germans have yet to pass through stormy experinces of blood and fire before peacefu and free government is assured them.

little fellow who had obstructed.

"I never slap an American boy," was the reply, "for I should never be certain that I was not slapping the face of the future President of the United States!"

There's a heap of Republican philosophy in that. From the log cabin and hut come the great men of this country. Who would have looked for the imperial Clay in the milliboy of the slashes, or the great Lincoln in the ungainly rall splitter, or for President Johnson in the unlettered vagabond?

The American Presidency comes most surely to men who do not seek it. No man since Andrew Jackson has found the Presidency

drew Jackson has found the Presidency through seeking. Clay, Webster, Cass, Hendricks, Chaze, Seward, Pendleton, Blaine, Sherman are but milestones in the long list of men who, devoting their whole lives to the capture of this high office, missed it at last. Polk, Harrison, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Gar field, Arthur are among those to whom i

been and will be-this! When Garfield died he did not know there was such a man living as the Democrat who succeeded him. And his eded, died, Cleveland was the quiet

Never strike an American boy, or the Mayo of a small inland town, for you may be striking the future President of this great Republic!

Thirty-Eight Years of National Growth. rom the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Mulhall, the English statistician, in a recent sented some striking figures showing the growth of industrial America in one genera n, or from 1850 to 1888. He takes 10 leading elements in this progress of the nation and finds that, while population increased in that period 170 per cent, railways advanced 1,580 per cent, banking systems 918 per cent, steampower 685, wealth 680, manufactures 408, commerce \$15, agriculture 252, education 206 and shipping 74. Presented thus the figures are chiefly valuable as affording a comparative view of the advance in these items of national greatness. Mulhall estimates that the next census will show a population of 66,000,000 and an accumulated wealth of \$70,000,000,000,000, or 50 all Europe 10 years ago.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Hoping to frighten American workingmen, the high-tariff organs have persistently iterated and reiterated the fact that the rates of Great Britain. So they are, so they are. And what of it? Wages are higher in New South Wales than in the United States, higher in gland than in France, in France than in Italy, in Belgium than in Germany, and so on to the end of the chapter. In some of these countries -the United States, France, Germany and by tariffs, while in others—Belgium, Great Britain and New South Wales—an opposite policy is pursued. But the tariffs don't raise wages. They only tax the consumers; and n this country the workers, who produce al

When Ben Butler Told the Truth.

ers in the United States. I'do not say this boastingly, but to show that I am not selfish in the views I hold. The cloth I wear is of my own manufacture, and I notice several gen-tlemen around me who wear the same. On publican orators and newspapers tell you this tariff is to protect the mill laborers. Twenty per cent will pay our entire labor expens What do you suppose becomes of the other 40 per cent? These same Republican orators and newspapers tell you it goes into the United States Treasury. Not a dollar reaches there. Every cent goes into my pocket. And every one of you is paying this bounty to the wool mposition and a traud on the American peo

A Sad Exhibition.

From the Boston Herald.

A sad exhibition in the West is the yielding of the Chicago Tribuss to the supposed exi-gencies of polities, and delivering itself over bound and fettered into the ignominious servthe of the high protectionists of that region.

This onee vigorous champion of reform is now grinding in the milis of the Philistines, and not only that, the Philistines are twitting and taunting it with the straits of servitude to which it is reduced. They have no mercy upon their victim, and truth to tell, it does not deserve very much, for it knows its course to be in the wrong as much as it did in better days when it seerned to take it.

Prom an Exchange.

In Colonial days, when a thrifty citizen of Massachusetts or of Connecticut wanted a bond slave, he would either buy an African or go out into the forest and capture an Indian suited to his mind. That style has gone out of fashion. He finds it more profitable now to import sheap white persons, whose service to import cheap white persons, whose service he owns without being responsible for the eare of their bodies or souls. The new slavery is more remunerative than the old, and the greed that is at the bottom of it quite as grasping and unconscionable.

materials American manufacturers are bound THE MERCILESS to lag benind.

MEN OF MARK.

WHILE the Prince of Wales was in Hunga se broke a roulette bank and won \$15,000. CONGRESSMAN JAMES PHELAN Of Memph

PRINCE EUGENE, youngest son of the King of Sweden, is a Radical and believes in a re-publican form of government. BISHOP FOSTER of the Methodist Chu the original boy preacher. He was con at 5 and was licensed to preach at 14.

LORD WALSINGHAM did some great shooting in his moor August 20. He killed 1,058 group on his moor August 10. He killed 1,658 ground in thirteen hours, there being forty drivers. E. J. GAY of Louisians is the richest South ern Member of Congress. He made his mone as a sugar-planter, and is said to be worth

gets a year's vacation with pay. Prof. Pal-mer, distinguished in philosophy, enjoys the release this year and will go abroad.

THE Prince of Wales during his recent visi Homburg initiated some wheelbarrov ces, with ladies in the barrows trundled ong by the highest English nobility. RAFAEL, an old gypsy, has asked the En

FELIX CAMPBELL is the only plumber

THE Bev. Dr. Wilkeson read a paper on Tolstoi, the Noveliet," to the Baptis min-sters of New York yesterday. "Tolstoi," he sters of New York yesterday. "Tolstoi," he aid, "had more strength in his little finger han Goethe in all his loins."

W. S. GILBERT, the librettist, is a tall me should. He never smiles, even when a whole shorus is laughing at the quaint conceits o

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. CLEVELAND is occupying a log cabin A RECEIVER has been asked for the New York

DURING the month of September Belva A

THE Duchess of Wellington is lame and has BELVA ANN LOCKWOOD has been married wice, is a graduate of two colleges and has

MRS. CHARLOTTE GODFREY of Bayfield, Wis has happily rounded out 112 years in this vale

MRS. HALLOCK of Milton, N. Y., Whis sum mer cleared \$1,600 from five acres of raspber MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER thinks that he bsinthe-colored dress ought to entitle her to

MRS. C. F. JAMES, a lineal descendant of the Washington family and a daughter-in-law of ex-Postmaster General James, is the latest so-ciety candidate for histrionic honors.

MISS AMELIA JACKSON, daughter of W. H. n Alexandria at the outbreak of the war, has en promoted from a \$70 cierkship in Patent Office to a \$500 position.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER went to the theate ANELIE RIVES OHANLER went to the theater in New York the other evening preceded by three messenger boys in uniform bearing two huge baskets of flowers, which were displayed in her box during the performance. Then the procession was reformed and the flowers borne back to the hotel.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Voters.—President Cleveland has etoed any bill such as you mention. T. Howard.—The postage on the Post-Dis-parce to London is as follows: Twenty-four pages, Sunday pager, Scents: twenty pages, Sunday paper, I cents; daily paper I cent. EFFIE.—Mr. Harrison himself says that the nearest English spelling of the Chinese word he uses in the "Pearl of Pekin" is Mock-a-hai,

"Retire within yourself and pull down the bilnd."

Constant Reader.—1. There were about 800 couples dancing at one time at the Veiled Prophet's ball. 2. Five thousand one hundred seats were placed in the hall at the Democratic Convention of 1876. At the opening of the Exchange, December 5, 1876, about 8,500 were on the floor.

T. F. H.—Sebastiano Ziani was the first Doge of Venice to introduce the custom of wedding the adriatic. The ceremony always took place on Ascension Day and typified the absolute dominion which the Venetians claimed over the sea. 2. January 15, 1730. 3. The first regular newspaper published in America was the Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic, which was edited by Benjamin Harris.

Almost a Failure. the Lowell Citizen.

Churchly: "I gave Deacon Snapper \$10 this morning for the Kangaroo Mission Church in Homicide alley." hirs. Churchly: "Oh, Arthur! how good you are; I wish I could do something for themission." Churchly: "Wait till they start the foundation, my dear, and then you can contribute some of that angel cake of yours for the corner-atones."

A Success-If She's Back in Time.

From an Exchange.

Wite (at breakfast): "I think I will go down town to-day, John, and get myself a pair of shoes." Husband: "Vary well, my dear but you had better start immediately after breakfast. I am going out this evening, and I would like to have dinner promptly at o clock." A Fallure-if He Goes.

He Looks Well Who Sees Well.

TRUST.

hundbeds of sugar refinery employes THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

ing, seem to have just cause for their indig-nation. One of the discharged workingmen said yesterday: "I am a married man with two children, and when I went to work in June I had three or four chances for employ-ment. Work was plenty then, and I could have got a job in the 'Jumbo' rednery, Have-meyer & Elder's, but the Superintendent and the foreman at Decastro's said: 'Come with us, we're going to start up for good this time and you right through the wear.'

and run right through the year.'
"But last year you only ran three mo I said. 'That's all right. There's big money in sugar now. The price is way up and the

here was not any work for me. They 'eacked twenty or thirty men there to make room for the foremen and engineers from Decastro's

sennery that they always care our Since the sugar trust was organized three great, immense buildings on one street in Williamsburg, all filled with expensive maespital, have been closed and their fires put out. The refinery of Moller & Sierck was the first to shut down about six months ago, and much of its machinery has been taken away since. Then follewed the South Ninth street refinery of Decastro & Donner, last Monday, and the North Second street refinery on Wednesday. There is nothing to prevent further tightening of the screws, and sugar men smiled significantly resterday when they heard what President Havemeyer had said about no more refineries closing. It is thought in Williamsburg that the next refinery to be closed, if the trust persists in its meroliess policy, will be that of Dick & Meyer. The Sergeant at the deak in the Bedford Avenue Folice Station told a reporter yesterday that there had been no disorder resulting from the shutting fown. "These poor fellows who are thrown out of work and are thrown on the town," he continued sympathetically, "are not of the riotous kind. They're all hard-morking, sober men, for they could not earn even the 15 cents as hour that the refineries pay if they were not. We had a said experience with the poor fellows and their starrying families last winter, and I've no doubt it will be repeated as soon as snow comes. The charities commissioners had their hands full with hungry, homeless, idle people, who had been promised work all through the winter, just as this year."

The MERCILESS TRUST.

It would appear that the Sugar Trust is closely following the methods of the Standard Oil Trust, than which no "combine" was ever more merciless or successful, and "planting" its stock more generally than is supposed. A reporter was told yesterday that it is not only the proprietors of sugar refineries, who are allowed to hold these "gilt-edged" stock

its stock more generally than is supposed. A reporter was told yesterday that it is not only the proprietors of sugar refineries, who are allowed to hold these "gilt-edged" stock certificates, but that they are judiciously distributedin small lots among people who are thought to be in a position to help the trust in various indirect ways.

"I know a man," said the reporter's informant, "who has a small block of trust shares. They are of the value of 100 each, and once each quarter he receives a formal notice that a dividend of 1½ per cent had been declared, but accompanying it is his order for the dividend, and during the past six months it's been nearer a per cent each quarter than one and a half. James Havemeyer, the banker at 45 Broadway, sold some of these shares in small lots. He is a nephew of Theodore Havemeyer, the beach of the trust."

It was learned that the "shut down" in Williamsburg was decided upon at a meeting of the trust's trustees last Friday. The work-ingmen may well dread the approach of another meeting of such "trustees."

THE COTTON CROP.

The Regular Monthly Report for the Me MEMPHIS, Tenn., October S .- The regular monthly grop report for the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennessee, North Mississippi, North Arkansas and North Alabama published to-day by Hill. Fontaine & Co., says: "The weather in the main during Sep-tember was favorable for cotton. It was much less favorable as compared with the same month last year. Alabama and Mississippi complain of soo much rain in the first half of the month, which added somewhat to the damage that had been previously sustained by heavy storms. The injury to the plant. damage that had been previous the plass by heavy storms. The injury to the plass which was noted in our report for August, emphasized by our correspondents, and estimate is placed at 15 per cent for the triot. Arkansas and Mississippi report greatest damage, and Alabama it not far hind. Notwithstanding all this, the respective yield for the district growth of the promise of exceeding that of year by about 24 per cent. promise of exceeding that of year by about 24s per cent. nesses and arkansas have the brightest pects; Alabama will yield about the a while alissispit reports a decrease-of 16 cent. It should, however, be borne in mind the crop is not yet out of danger from in by frost. The season is fully two weeks and many localities if a killing frost about the sarrier than the 20th. and material damage would be sustained in many localities if a killing frost should occur earlier than the 20th of this month. The light frost of October 2 was not damaging in its visitation. The estimates given by our 232 correspondents of the prospective yield are based on favorable seasons from now on. As a general rule, labor is in ample supply and working well, except in Mississippi where a searcity of it is noted. Interrupted railroad communication during the latter part of September may possibly have had some effect in keeping farm hands from the fields. Picking is progressing rapidly throughout the district and the staple has commenced moving to market with great freedom."

STARBED TWENTY-SEVEN TIMES. Grocery Clerk in Havana Murdered b

His Employer.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcit.

HAVANA, October 5.—A horrible orime was committed here early yesterday morning. Cries of murder were heard from a grocery store and a policeman who heard the cries tried to obtain an entrance. While he was andeavoring to force the door, the proprietor opened a side door and asked him what was the matter. The policeman entered, when a

BUCK TAYLOR IN A BAGE.

The Misses Wolf will arrive about the 20th from Springfield.

Miss Bert Vaughn of Hot Springs is visiting it. Louis friends.

Miss Adelia Ghio is enteruests from Kansas City. Miss Lily Miller is entertaining Miss G-Miller of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Ben Horton is entertaining Miss Car-penter of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Eberhard is entertaining this week Miss Mrs. William Hodgen is spe

Miss Julia Bogy is spending several weeks with relatives at Columbus, O. Mrs. Andrew Mackay of 3134 Pine street is Mrs. C. Pritchartt returned on Monday from ner tour of California and the West. Miss Jessie Phillips of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mr. F. J. Abel and wife of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. M. C. Hardingt Louisiana, Mo., is the guest this week of relatives in the city. Miss Minnie McElvy returned early this week from a visit to friends in Illinois. Miss Emma Stewart, who has been visiting irs. Steinwender, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Quinette have rived from the East to visit his mother. Mrs. Charles Green is entertaining this week her sister, Mrs. Miller of Anderson, Ind. Miss Wanda Stocker returned on Monday rom a visit to Mrs. Baker at Lebanon, Ill. Mrs. H. Becks arrived on Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jacks, who is quite ill. Miss Neille Ingraham arrived on Monday to spend Fair week with friends on Pine street. Mrs. Royston of Terre Haute was one of the guests at the Velled Prophet's ball this week. guests at the Veiled Prophet's ball this week.

Miss Hoxie of Roxbury, Mass., is the guest
of Mrs. E. S. Warner at the Planters' House. Miss Jennie Finch will return next week to irkansas after a pleasant visit to her sisters.

Miss Hancock of Dubuque, Io., arrived on Monday to spend the carnival week with St. Louis friends. Miss Jennie Thurmond will return next week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. L. Bunn, at Bloomington, Ill. Wayman McCreery.

Mrs. Dr. Smith of St. Joseph, guest of Mrs.

Alex Young, was one of the guests at the
Veiled Prophet's ball. with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Mary and Annie Husseil of Bonham,
Tex., arrived last week to spend a fortnight in
St. Louis with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Johnson have returned
from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baumgariner
as their country home.

Miss Hattie Frost of Plattsburg, Mo., is
yisiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. James T.
Birch of Wainut atreet.

Mrs. Herry Elivity of Mrs. yisiting the Isanily of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Birch of Wainut street.

Mrs. Harry Eliott of Stoddard street is entertaining for the week Mr. Hamilton and his aister from Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Maud Nolan has arrived from Kansas City and is the guest of Mrs. Nolan, nee Gaty, for the month of October.

Miss Helena Vivian of Marshall, Mo., has been spending the week with St. Louis friends, she returns home to-morrow.

Miss Maggis Donsid, who has been spending the past fortnight with St. Louis friends, returns home early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Fallon will close their country home and be located for the winter at 719 Garrison avenue.

Mrs. Waiter Hodge will return next week after a visit of a fortnight to her mother, Mrs. Charise Hoffman, ist Jubilin, Ill.

Miss Gabrielle Sommerville of Bunker Hill returns home on Monday after a delightful visit to Miss Lillie Krop of the South side.

Mrs. George P. Plant is entertaining this mrs. George P. Plant is entertaining this man all was allow Helser of Tullon, Mo., one of

Mrs. Frank Andrews of Mobile, Ala., and liss Harris of the same city are spending sev-ral weeks in the city attending the fall fea-

his Laciede Hotel.

Mrs. Wm. J. 5. Mitchell, who has been pending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, cturned the latter part of the week, and was te Hotel Bears for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. Jeffries and Miss. Annis Jefries of Louisville will arrive next week from New York and spend several days in the city, in route for their sugar plantation on Hed

ANNEXATION OF CANADA

ENATOR SHERMAN GIVES HIS VIEWS DS THE IMPORTANT QUESTI

political union. Commercial union follows.

political union, The Zollerverein never promoted union in Germany; it promoted discord. Therefore, I think that these gentlemen, like my friend Butterworth, make a mistake when they look to commercial union as a road to political union. I think commercial union promotes points of difference, not points of union. From the scene of the fishery controversy clear to Vancouvers Island, there are points of controversy that cannot be avoided by commercial union."

CANADA NOT READY.

Senator Sherman was then asked if he thought Canada was ready for union new and he answered: "No, I suppose not. That can only come after long consideration. It cannot be hurried. In regard to negotiation, I will say that no proposition has been made. The furthest anybody has ever preposed to go at this time is simply to express a willing ness on the part of the United States to consider favorably political union."

stile feeling as a kind of 'dare.' It make hostile feelings, instead of fri-elings. I make no secret or reserve as inion of Canada. I have said

PRANTIC GRIEF.

PLAYERS IN THE ASSOCIATION.

THE CLOSING FIGURES.

adies' Suit and Cloak Department 821.00—Silk Seal Plush Sacque, 88 inches long, lined with quilted satin; real seal ornaments; sizes, 82 to 44. A bargain. 60 pes Black Rhadzmer Armures, Gros-Grain and Satin Rhadames, at 85c; good value for \$1.25. BARR'S CHILDREN'S DEPT. 25c Each--- A Money-Saver--- 25c Each Our own importation of Children's BER-LIN Dresses, in brown and navy and green, with combination plaid and stripe shirts, plain waists, in Jersey Cloth; ages, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years; prices, 55, 85.50, 86, 86.60, 87, 87.50, 88, 88.50, 89, \$9.50, accord-ing to size and quality. 800 fine Japanese Leather Pocket-Books, oxidized silver clasps, and worth \$1; our price for today only, 25c each. Barr's Fancy Notion Dep't. adies Look over Darr's Bulletin Refore to

A VICIOUS FIGHT. More Details About the Mill Between Lane New York, October 5.—A desperate prize battle was fought at a secluded spot on Long Island at day-break yesterday. The fighting ground was not far from a well-

Presidents Von der Abe and Day last night agreed in New York on the dates of the games agreed in New York on the dates of the games to be played by the Browns and the Glants for the world's championship. They are the same as those which have been announced in the Post-Disparch. Nine games will be played on the following days and at these cities: At New York Tuesday, October 16; at Boston Wednesday, October 17; at New York Thursday, October 18; at Brooklyn Friday, October 19; at New York Saturday, October 20; at Philadelphia Monday, October 22; at St. Louis Thursday, October 25; at St. Louis Saturday, October 26; at St. Louis Saturday, October 27.

The Kansas Citys scored a win on the Browns lead in the first inning and were never headed.

The batteries were Sullivan and Daniels, and King and Dolan. Kansas City scored 9 runs, 10 hits and no errors; and 8st. Louis 7 runs, 12 hits and 4 errors. Doescher umpired. Association: At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 8; Athletics, 6. At Louisville—Cincinnati, 7; Louisville, 3. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 10; Baltimore, 8.
League: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 17;
Indianapolis, 7. At Washington—Washington,
5; Pistaburg, 6. At Boston—Detroit, 5; Boston, 6. At New York—New York, 1; Uhicago, 6.

The Kansas City Cowboys play the Browns another game at Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon. Chamberlain will pitch for the Browns while Sullivan will do the twirling for the cowboys. The same will be called at \$:30 p. m., with the nines as follows: St. Louis. Position. Kanas City.

Says Manager Harry Wright: "Anson kicks whenever he thinks that he can make a point, and often when he knews he can't just for the effect it may have on the umpire and the other players. I've heard him and Kelly laugh over the way they had rattled the umpire or the opposing pitcher by a big 'kick." 'Kicking' is all right within reasonable limits. I wouldn't give a cent for a man who would permit himself to be imposed on, or who falled to make a point in a game if he could do so by a 'kick,' but the kick should always be made with respect to the ruiss. A peculiarity of Anson's 'kicking' is that he induiges in it more away from home than on his own grounds."

known race course, and among the spectators were several jockeys and trainers of promi-nence. There were 100 men present and they made up a purse of \$350 for which the men

nence. There were 100 men present and they made up a purse of \$350 for which the men battled.

The principals were Johnnie Lane of Brooklyn and Jim Collins of this city. Lane is 29 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, and weighs 143 pounds, while Collins is one year older and four pounds heavier. He is also 5 feet 8 inches tail. Collins was looked after by Jack McDonongh and Coll micCormick, while Lane's seconds were Tommy Meeban and Jim Mashers. A well-known sporting man was referee. The battle took place on the turf and was with skin gloves to a finish under Queensberry rules. When time was called the men shook hands and sparred for an opening, which was first secured by Collins, who was apparently the more clever man. He landed on Lane's face, but was countered heavily on the stomach. Then they rushed to short range and fought vigorously to the call of time. The second and thirdrounds were repetitions of the first blood by drawing claret from Lane's mouth. In the fourth round Lane forced the fighting and by a desperate rally took the lead. In that round he knocked Collins down, a feat which Collins again stock a lead, hammering Lane all around the ring. Both men were then bleeding profusely from namerous cuts, and their bodies were black and blue from the heavy blows administered. In the sighth round, when Collins looked "all over a winner," he broke his left wist by a swinging blow on Lane's head, and them the fight was aministered. In the sighth round, when Collins looked "all over a winner," he broke his left wist by a swinging blow on Lane's head, and them the fight was arealy knocked out. He wanted to continue the hattle when the tenth round was called, but his seconds would not allow him to do so, and threw the sponge in the air, and Lane was declared the winner. The battle lasted clinty-eight minutes, and old ring-goers declare it was one of the most vicious and desperate seen in many a day. It is probable that the men will meet again as soon as Collins' arm will allow him to fight.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 5 .- A lively Complete Catcher Brennas
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GRAND FORKS, Dak., October 5.—A reward of \$250 has been offered for evidence which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the alleged tramp or "Hobos," who killed George Fuljames in a prize fight in this city on September 2. The County Commissioners also petitioned Gov. Ohurch to give a \$500 addi-tional reward.

Is It Dempsey or Lannou?

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

NEW York, October 5.—The South Boston heavy-weight pugilist. Joe Lannon, the man who many think is the "unknown" whose torfelt money for a pattle with champion Jake forfelt money for a battle with champion Jake Kiirain has been deposited in Paris, arrived in this city last night. He was accompanied by Billy Mahoney of Boston and was at Jack Dempsey's saloon. Lannon, who is looking in splendid heaith, said that if it is decided he is to be the "unknown," he will begin taking light but regular exercise at once.

The best informed sports, however, think that Jack Dempsey will be selected to battle for the championship with Kilrain, and Dempsey says he is willing to do it. Starter Caldwell Hits Mr. Johnson,

Starter Caldwell Mis Mr. Johnson.

There was some talk at the track about a little difference of opinion which occurred on Saturday evening in the bar-room of the St. James Hotel, between Mr. Caldwell and David Johnson, the well-known bookmaker, says the New York Tribens. Mr. Johnson was much dissatisfied with the start which Saymour got on Saturday at the Brooklyn track, and expressed his displeasure in no moderate terms. Mr. Caldwell defended the start and claimed that it was fair to Seymour, as well as to the others. Mr. Johnson lost his temper and made wome disparaging remark which reflected upon the veracity of Mr. Caldwell's etatements. In an infinitesimal part of a second Mr. Caldwell's left landed in the vicinity of Mr. Johnson's nose. Mr. Caldwell promptly followed up the opening gun of the campaign by seising a cane in Mr. Johnson's haid and giving Mr. Johnson one or two smart taps with it. The two were then separated. At least, this is the story which finds currency on the race course. Mr. Johnson is one of the boldest plungers that the American turf has ever known, and has lost extremely large sums this year in backing the horses of the how separated and broken-up Appleby & Johnson stable. He was very recidess in much of his betting. He was still more reckless when he provoked a personal encounter with Mr. Caldwell, who is a man of romarkable muscular strength, starking delarity of movement and exceptional ability to protect himself and to resent reflections on his integrity and honer.

tions, he certainly would have had a big thance of winning that honor. This may be considered somewhat extravagant, but the ease with which Salvator won the Tuckahoe stakes at Jerome Farr yesterday, carrying 190 pounds, over the Titan course, coupled with the report of a wonderful trial at a mile over the Brooklyn track, is some justification, and if the Favordale coit can beat him for the Titan stakes next Wednesday Mr. Withers will certainly have the best two year old raised in this country for many years. He will certainly have a good line on which to judge the ability of the Favordale coit to beat Salvator through the Mim filly, who ran a great rade with Mr Haggin's coits at even weights, and who, when a hundred yards from the end, really toreed Garrison to begin riding Salvater, who however, won quite easily.

A Mysterious Trotter.

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The sensational trotter of the senson in California has been the stallion Victor, by Echo, dam by Woodburn. He got a record of 2:30% last fall, and this senson has snown himself a 2:30 "hoss." He is driven without a check, his sulky is an old and rattling one, and his driver is attired in a dark navy-blue suit with a military cut and a cap that resembles those of the British Grenadiers of the Revolutionary period. A bushy head of hair completes the outstoof the driver, who has won his way to popularity, and is familiarly called "Hayseed." California papers say the horse is all right, and well known in California and Nevada, but some of the Eastern talent now on the Pacific Coast are suspicious of the "make-up" and are positive he is a "ringer." The fact that the old nag stops suddenly when the bell rings to "come back" strengthens their position. He won the 2:25 race at Sacramento, September 18. When the driver, in response to applause from the grand stand, stopped and took off his cap the band immediately struck up "Chippy Get Your Hair Cut," setting the crowd screaming with laughter. If Victor is a "ringer." The game is being wonderfully well played all around. The Callfornia Breeder and Sportsman says: "Every man we have met who was in attendance at the State Fair has had something to say about Victor, the winner of the 2:25 race, and still more about his owner. Mr. Dougherty. A majority of our informants have looked on horse, trainer and driver, management, etc., as a sort of buriesque on trotting. Others who look below the surface are impressed with the idea that something can be learned from the peculiar methods followed. In many respects there are practices similar to those advocated in this paper. Tips are worn on the fore feet, the hind feet bare. The head is left free, and in place of the usual manipulations, bandaging, rumming, rubbing, and heavy clothing between heats, the horse is permitted to roll and walk until the summons to prepare for the next heat is sounded. The drass

PARIS, Ky., October 5.—Yesterday at the combination sale of horses by Bowden, Edcombination sale of horses by Bowden, Edward & Co. in this city, thirty-three head brought an average of \$200. The highest prize animal was Estelle Bellmond, sold to Jeff W. Smith of Shawhan for \$1,500. There will be seventy-five head sold to-day.

To-Morrow's Shooting Match.

The pigeon match between Graham and Carter will faxe place at Compton Avenue Park tomorrow at 2 p. m. promptly. Both are due wing shots and a close and interesting race may be looked for. Carter is the party who work the world's champion's cup at Bandle's shoot last month.

To Morrow's Shooting Match.

Fathers Lamy and Clark, formerly at St. Alphonsus' Church on Grand avenue, are now attained at a new house of the Redemptorists in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rev. Frank Lenig, paster of the Goods Avenue M. E. Church, will present sunday on "Joshua, Successful Man of God," and on "Joshua, Successful Man of God," and on "Cather is the party who work the world's champion's cup at Bandle's shoot last month.

Dr. Bounds and Logan D. Damsron, business manager of the Central Christian Advocats, (INCOLN RMS).

Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell, said the other day that his arrangements to meet Mike Don-ovan were nearly complete. They will box six rounds in Brooklyn eight or ten days after election.

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Dick Roche, the St. Louis bookmaker and horse owner, has determined to come to this city and start in business. It said that next season his stable will consist of Badge, Bradford, Limbo, Liberty and Leontine.—[New York Sus.

Yesterday at Buffalo, N. Y., Hattie Leslie, the winner of the fight with Alice Leary, for engaging in which "the Marine" has been sent to the penitentiary, was discharged from custody, and the indictment against Leary, who cannot be found, was quashed.

Joe Acton of Philadelphia, who is on the Pacific Coast with Arthur Chambers, was wrestling recently with James Faulkner of the Olympic Club in the Mechanics' Pavillon, San Francisco. The San Francisco Chronicle says, in its report, that, after wrestling for an hour and a quarter without result, Referree Naughton said he heard Faulkner say:

"Acton, I'll give you a hundred if you call

Referee Naughton said he heard Faulther say:

"Acton, I'll give you a hundred if you call it a draw."

Acton made no reply to this, whereupon Faulkner said again: "I'll give you a himber of and fifty."

The referes thereupon turned to the spectators, and narrated what he heard Faulkner say. Faulkner explained his talk by saying: "I can't stay here all night. I can't throw him, and he can't throw me." All bets were declared off.

Superb lunch. AN UNUSUAL SCENE.

Judge Sage Rebukes Federal Grand for Befusing to De Their Duty.

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Circinnati, O., October S.—An unusual scene was enacted in the United States Courtroom this forencon, when the Grand-jury made its reports. Judge Sage asked if there was any more business for the jury to perform. District Attorney Burnett said there was, but he could not get this jury to act upon it. He referred to a charge of embezziement against an officer of the St. Paris (Ohio) National Bank, where the jury retused to find an indictment in the face of clear testimony. The court had been advised of the situation, and in discharging the jury he admin intered a centhing robute, saying they had plainly refused to do their duty according to the law, as explained by the Court, and the evidence, as presented by the District Attorney. This jury had already obtained some notoriety, by opmplaining of their pay, and adopting a resolution in favor of a law giving United States jurys mileage and is a day.

If You Don't Believe It, Compared See.

TABERNACLE FINDINGS

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK GATHERED I LOCAL BELIGIOUS CIRCLES.

rogramme of the First Service to Be Given by Christ Church Cathedral Choir—The Passionist Mission—Retreat of the Ger-man Clergy—Feast of St. Francis—Notes



HRIST Church Cathe draichoir of sixty voices will give its first evening song service Sunday evening. Spohr's "Last Judgment" is the work which has been selected and without doubt it will be finely rendered. The be finely rendered. The choir is made up as fol-

Sopranos—T. Angelo, Clinton Abrams, W. Bosfer, Clarence Condle, F. Hager, A. Hager, W. Dodge, Bert Holmes, Fred Holmes, Tom Hart, A. Keymer, George Keymer, Francis Miller, W. Price, A. Price, Claude Ricketts, Frank Wood, Arthur Weish

den, W. J. Wood.

Tenors—O. M. Blair, W. Bradburn, W. M. Freegard, Gus George, Chas. J. Gibson, James E. Hesse, James E. Hooper, N. W. Hunt, T. Hollingshead, W. H. Krippendorf, W. C. Mc. Creery, Ch. Moran, Clifford Owens, G. F. Townley.

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Dr. Matthews re-opened the remodeled church at Independence, Mo., last Sunday. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor is attending the meeting of the Synod of Ransas. He will return next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The Missouri Baptist General Association will convene at Clinton, Mo., October 18. All the St. Louis Baptist churches will be represented.

sented.

The Passionist Fathers will open a two-weeks' mission in St. Patrick's Church in East St. Louis on Sunday, the 14th inst. It will last for two weeks.

The choir of the becomd Preebytarian Church is preparing for a grand concert on Thanksgiving Day. The choir will be assisted by some of the very best local talent.

Up." In the avening his subject will be "The Conservative Power of Christianity."

Dr. Edwin Cooper, former editor of the Mid-Continent, who has been spending the summer in the East, is in the city and will preach Sunday at Memorial Tabernacie.

The retreat of the German clergy of this diocese will begin Monday, October 23, at the monastery of the Franciscans and will be conducted by Rev. Father Bergmeyer, O. s. F.

The Pope has ordered that from October 1 to November 2 the decades of the Rosary, followed by the Litany of the Biessed Virgin, shall be recited by the priess aloud with the people every day.

Rev. Mr. Aspley of Balem, who succeeds Rev. O. L. Smith at the Ferguson Methodist Church, was in the city yesterday and will assume his new duties Sunday. Rev. Smith goes to Kirkwood.

At the Liberty Evangelloai Mission, Sc North Seventh street, Rev. E. T. Coleman will preach Sunday evening on the subject, "The Sleeper Aroused." There were nine conversions at the mission Sunday.

To-day is the feast of St. Francis of Assist. It was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church with solemn high mass and sermons in German and English. At 5 o'door there was a meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis.

The October number of the Caristian Repository contains a history of the Second Baptist Church, a sketch of its new pastor, Dr. Ford, and cuts of the church, pastor, orran, Lewis E. Kline, Wm. Page, Nathan Cole and Francis Ludington.

Rev. M. G. Goyin, pastor of the North Pres-

Ludington.

Ref. M. G. Gorin, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, corner of Elevanth and Chambers streets, will preach Sunday morning as it. 45 o'clock on the sunject, "The Standard Uplifted by the Spirit." In the evening Rev. John Macload of Canada will fill the pulpit.

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The bulls appointing Rev. J. J. Hennessy of St. John's Church Bishop of Wichits have at last been received. The Bishop has selected the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin, November II, for his consecration, and on that day Archbishop Kenrich will raise him to the episcopal dignity. Great preparations for the event will be made by the Catholics of Wichits.

The Christian Endeavor Society Union will have a meeting Thursday, October II, at the First Presbyterian Church. The programme will be as follows: Devology; Invocation: Scriptural reading santhem, First Ohurch choir; remarks, Hev. G. E. Martin; paper, "How hall We Extend Our Influence?" Mr. R. E. Inrael; hymn; address, George H. Shields, Seq.; selection, First Ohurch choir; announcements regarding arrangements for the state Convention of the Missourt Y. P. S. C. E. at Kansas City, October is and it, by Sinte Secretary George B. Graff.

The new building of the Third Congregational Church is prepresents reputily. The congregation will vortain pin the beautient on October is and the dedication is expected to take piace about the middle of November. On Sunday next the farewell services at the old chirach will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Many are expected to take past and the past experience in the old chirach will be recalled. The little Maynewer Church has been a rambler, compying any its third focusions. Its agreet as a church is ended though.

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Big Burglary and a Gang of Very Poolish

Proposing to Five Different Girls.

Thor, N. Y., October 5.—Great excitement prevails at Stephentown and. Sand Lake over the disappearance of Chauncey Larkins, a farmer, 35 years old, Larkins was a well-to-do farmer of that section. It is said he had paid attention to nearly every young lady in the neighborhood or had attempted to court them., but his suit was always rejected. It is said he proposed to five different women last week. Saturday evening Larkins drove up to the farm-house of a neighbor. He had a load of apples. The farmer's daughter went out to the gate in response to a "Hellot" from the bachelor, who said: "I've come to offer you my heart and hand." The maiden repiled that she was not thinking of matrimony. He offered the girthis apples, then his horses and wagon and finally declared "I will deed over my house and farm and everything I own to you if you will marry me." His offer not being accepted he drew arazor from his pocket and exclaimed; "If you don't marry me I'll cut my throat!" Larkins then drove away, returning to his farm. He disappeared Saturday night and no trace of him has since been discovered. Searching parties were organized in Stephentown and Sand Lake, and for two days the woods and mountains have been explored without result.

The cloudy sky and the slight fall of rain today produced the general impression that the
cold wave was not a figment of the imagination wholly, but was founded on facts, as it
were. At the Signal Office the clerks looked
at the sky significantly with one
eye resting towards the north and west
and the other covering the city's area,
which movements were interpreted
as signs of the coming fall in the temperature.
In Dakota there was a high barometer with a
low temperature and the conditions are moving eastwardly. The lower end of the wave
will pass over St. Louis about 10 o'clock tonight and if all goes well there will be a fall
to-morrow of 20 deg. The following are the
readings to-day:



BEFORE JUDGE CADY.

sorry for what he had done and would never do it again. Judge Cady remarked: "Now I will see that you don't for the next six months, anyhow. I will fine you \$300." Sullens is the man who had been exposing himself to women living in the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue. He was followed yesterday by Mr. Burridge, who resides there, and at Twelfth and Gratiot streets he overtook Sullens, who was then exposing himself.

Henry Delaware, colored, was fined \$200 for carrying concealed weapons. He stole a cost off a boat and with it a revolver which was in the pocket. Officer Fuqua who arrested him, placed a charge of carrying concealed weapons against Delaware to insure hasty trial and punishment.

The threatened general strike of the miners in the Belleville district will not in all probability take place. The report that the White Oak mine was the only pit is St. Clair County operated by the Consolidated Coal Co. which was running is denied by General Manager J. C. Simpson. He received reports this morning to the effect that not only had no more mines been shut down, but that three of the mines near Belleville, which had been idle yesterday, had started up again this morning. The miners claim that the following mining companies, operated by private parties, have agreed to give the advance asked for: Oakiand, Orown, Conrad, Remeke No. 1, Belleville, Marsh & Son, Giendale, Mauls and Melistads.

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"OLD HUTCH." he Early Life of the Millionaire Chi

cago, Ill., October 8.—Until to-day re-ably little has been generally known re-ing the early life of B. P. Hutchinson, the manipulations in the wheat market are arkably little has been generally anoward ariding the early life of B. P. Hutchinson, hose manipulations in the wheat market are e wonder of many people. This morning is history of his career is told in detail. Old Hutch" is a New England Yankee. He sgan his business career in the little village North Reading, N. H., about forty-six ars ago, when he entered the employ of a an named Edwin Foster, who kept a country orc. Here he was paid \$20 a year fo look ter the store and, when not so employed, to end children's shees in the rear of the store. The foster employed another lad in the lore, to whom he gave \$30 a year. Ben'd not like this distinction in salaries and rebelled against it. The other boy was ald \$10 more a year because he could read andwriting and was therefore more valuable, his employer than Ben. Finally Ben oblined permission from Mr. Foster to use a art of an old shed, which he built into a kind store with a patched-up door on the side of an old window in front, whereupon was scribed: "Ben Hulchinson. Boots and noes on his own account. Every Saturday awould go to Lynn on foot and buy stock and sell the shoes he had made. He employed several boys about the neighborhood to assist im. When he returned from Lynn he always rought some "limeracks" with him which e would trade off to the boys, and, although a paid them money for their work on Saturay, by Monday he managed to get it all back trading with them. Ben was a natural trader. After a while he of tired of his small business, and decided go into business in Lynn on a larger cale. When in Lynn he discovered that ome men in the commission business were manufacture of shoes and go into the ommission business he had seen and go into the ommission business. Finally, some ears later, he moved to Chicago and engaged a wheat commission trading. Ben P. Hutchson is now in Chicago, worth millions. The ther lad employed by Foster is still hard at lork managing the interests of the United tates Hotel in Boston. He is known all over he State as a generous, genia

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CHICAGO, Ill., October 5 .- Fernando Brown of this city is dying in the jail at Adrian, Mich., and claims he has been poisoned by his landlady's pretty daughter. He boarded with Mrs. Flagler in this city. He thinks that one of Mrs. Flagler's daughters was madly in love with him and gave him potions to influence his feelings toward her. The members of the family were surprised to learn of If the family were surprised to learn of frown's lilness. They said last night that he lad been in the house three months and expressed himself as a woman-hater. He was lways morose and irritable, and was humored wall. Brown was an employe of the Adams; Westlake Manufacturing Co. He left there at Friday without asking leave. Three days fiterwards a boy was sent to his boarding ince and reported that Brown was acting trangely. He said he had been drugged, and hat he could not see either to the right or fit. When he started for Adrian he asked hat one of the boys accompany him to his coarding-house to see that he was not permaded theat months maded theat another meal there. Brown's

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THE WATCH HILL LIGHT-BOUSE. Mrs. Crandall, for Twenty-Five Years Its

egraph to the Post-Disparch. wich, Conn., October 5.—The Watch Nonwich, Conn., October 5.—The Watch Hill Light-house, with the life-saving station near by, down upon the point has long been familiar to the thousands of summer tourists who frequent that fashionable watering place year after year. What brought it into promi-nence was the fact that its keeper was a woman. Mrs. Saille Crandail has made this how home for a surface of account. nan. Mrs. Sallie Crandall has made this home for a quarter of a century, the past years having been spent in the big house e with the lights. She will be seen there have, however. On October 1 she bid good to her old established home and left the ness for good. Mrs. Crandall is probably the known female light house keeper in the hary. The light at this point is a very imsurione, and has been taken care of by brandalls ever since it was built. When Crandall died ten years ago, Mrs. Cranreceived the appointment, and she has alred at her postever since; not once have light falled to burn during all that time. Crandall has saved innumerable people drowaing. On several occasions, ouring failed to burn during all that tim deal has saved innumerable peops whing. On several occasions, during ore of the life-saving crew, she has her own dory, when the waves we high, and gone to the aid of sma ore upon the rocks. She will his issed next summer by the frequen piace, many of whom spent consid-table time at the light-house, lister many graphic tales of sea life whice tired of telling.

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Although a number of visitors left the city for their homes last night and this morning their places were fully supplied by the crowd of arrivals to-day, which greatly exceeds the number that came in on any previous Friday of Fair week. In spite of the vacancies left by those who nave taken their departure, the hotels and boarding-houses are still filled to overflowing, and an inspection of the registers amply proves the fact that more spectators from boints outside of the city, many hundreds from places far distant, have witnessed the festivities of Fair week than ever before. A notable feature of the attendance of the present year is the number of excursion parties that have come to St. Louis from all parts of the country, particularly from the States east of the Mississippi. These parties have been coming in all through the week, and several arrived this morning, one from Cincinnati registering at the Lindell. The prospects for the heaviest Friday and Saturday and receipts at both the Fair and Exposition that have ever been recorded are most excellent.

Owing to rain, the performance that was to have taken place at Kensington Gardens tonight will be postponed until to-morrov

M. H. CONFERENCE.

Vacancy Filled Sad Case of Drowning Medical Meeting Missouri Matters. NEVADA. October 5 .-- The second day's

ession of the Southwestern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was not attended with the transaction of any specially imporwith the transaction of any specially impor-tant business. The committee appointed last year to look after the Neosho Institute re-ported all debts paid. J. M. Boon was elected to fill the vacancy in the Board of Extension caused by the death of William Holmes decaused by the death of William Holmes de-ceased. A 2-year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brin wandered off from home yesterday, fell into Clear Creek and was drowned. The Tri-County Medical Association held its regu-lar meeting at Moore's Opera-house yester-day. A number of interesting and instructive papers were read.

LUTESVILIE, October 5.—A boiler attached to Scheper's Mill as this place yesterday was blown up and Mr. Scheper was instantly killed and his son and a workman seriously injured.

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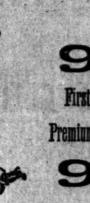
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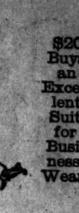
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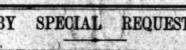
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FAIR AND EXPOSITION.



URNING into the entrance of the Lindely Hotel a Post-Diapaton reporter met Mr. B. Burnham Hallett of Barnet, England, who has been in the city since the opening of Yair Week. In reply to a question Mr. Hallett said: "I have traveled a great deal in my life, being now on my way home from an extended tour through Australia and India, and have seen a number of fine agricultural and mechanical displays, but nowhere anything that for completeness and variety can compare with what I have seen in the last four days.

"Finer horse and extite shows there may be and also displays where more machinery is exhibited, but nowhere have I seen the combination as complete as it is here. Even when considered class for class, the St. Louis Pair need not fear comparison, as both in the machinery and stood department there are